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The McGill Daily

Foul smelling toilets, garbage strewn cafeterias and ashtrays looking like the one above greeted students this morning as McGill enters week two of the service workers strike. And no end yet in sight, says Union negotiator Simon Berlin.

Administration:

Injunction is a necessity

by Denis Gascon

McGill administration officials argued that the service workers' picket lines are "impediments to the functioning of the university" to obtain an injunction limiting the number of pickets.

The injunction limits the number of pickets at the Roddick Gates to five and warns the strikers not to prevent anyone from entering the university. Persons who ignore the injunction are guilty of contempt of court and face a fine of up to $50,000 or imprisonment up to one year.

In its request for an injunction, McGill said: "The excessive number of picketers constituted intimidation and danger" and that picketing might cause damages and "serious and irreparable prejudices."

The administration also accused the union of having committed illegal actions such as threatening persons, causing damages to property and preventing free access to McGill buildings.

In the affidavits supporting the administration's request, a McGill manager relates that workers told her "legs have been broken before." A McGill professor said in his testimony that he received a "punch in the neck" when he opened his car window while another said picketers threatened to "smash his car's lights."

In another affidavit, a McGill employee says workers threatened to "break her car's windshield."

The injunction, obtained on February 20 in less than 12 hours, was issued by Superior Court Judge Kenneth Mackay.

Mackay is the same judge who refused to grant a provisional injunction to striking Shell workers last week. The workers said that the company was using scab labor during the conflict, a charge substantiated by a Ministry of Labour investigator.

The injunction is a provisional interlocutory injunction. Such injunctions are granted for a maximum period of 10 days after which the judge will hear both parties in a background discussion on the issue. A provisional injunction is only granted when the case is considered urgent.

The injunction has been described as "severe, needless and unjust" by Service Employees Union spokespersons.

Far from weakening the strike, they said, it has prompted workers to increase pressure tactics and intensify their information campaign.

Major issues unresolved

by Peter Orr
and Rick Boychuk

A marathon negotiation session this weekend between McGill Service Employees Union and the university resolved several minor issues but left the major ones unsettled.

"We're not that far from where we were on Friday," negotiator Simon Berlin told the Daily last night.

Working 20 hours a day Friday and Saturday, the two parties ironed out an agreement on 10 articles including grievance procedures and work hours.

Sunday the union presented a second draft of its contract proposal, which the university found unacceptable.

Negotiations have yet to resolve the issues of job security, workload, rights of temporary employees, union rights, and indexations of premiums to inflation.

The union argues that employees who are off sick should still accumulate time credited towards full job security according to the procedure defined in the Sectorial agreement negotiated in December. Union negotiators say the same agreement prohibits the university from laying off staff in the summer. Two years ago the university began laying off from 75 to 100 employees each spring, the union says.

The union wants a strong protection against increased workload, which the university has thus far refused to give.

The two sides are far apart on the rights which should be awarded to temporary employees. The union fears that if temporary employees are given the benefits most regular employees received, they will form a pool of cheap labour threatening the status of regular employees.

Number of cancelled classes growing

by Rick Boychuk

Between 50 and 60 professors have cancelled their classes in order to avoid crossing picket lines set up around the university last Monday by striking McGill service workers.

Economics professor Lee Soderstrom said he and several colleagues confirmed the cancellations by calling a large number of faculty members during the weekend. He said the 50 to 60 professor estimate was "probably being a little conservative. There are more cancellations than we have been told of."

Departments affected by the cancellations include economics, political science, history, sociology, geography, social work, French, German, and all the full-time staff in the French Language Centre.

In addition to the cancellations there have been many reports of classes being held off campus and delayed exams.

Soderstrom said the faculty members he talked to were upset by the issues involved and the injunction.

"Many of them are upset with the university for forcing a strike to worsen the non-monetary working conditions of a very small group of workers.

"The injunction is also being discussed. Many people thought it was unnecessarily strict."

Students vote on proposal for financially independent Daily

by Harold Koblin

Students' Council voted to hold a referendum concerning its control over the Daily's budget at a meeting last Wednesday.

If the referendum passes, the Daily will receive its funds from a per capita student levy. A portion of each student's fees will be presented directly to the Society's Publications Board, which will administer the Daily's financial affairs. Currently Students' Council has last word on Daily finances.

Representation on the Publications Board will remain the same - two Daily staffers, three student councillors and two students appointed by both parties will be responsible for allocating the Daily's budget.

The proposal, according to Neil Wiener, law representative to Council, is intended "to insulate the Daily from acts of the Students' Council."

"Presently, the Students' Council has final and ultimate control over the Daily's budget. This is due to the fact that the Publications Board by-laws now appear under the by-laws of the Council. The proposal would move the Board's by-laws into the main body of the constitution and give the Board exclusive and final control over the Daily's budget.

"This idea originally arose three years ago. The only reason it didn't go into the main body of the constitution then was that there weren't enough councillors present at the meeting that night," said Wiener.

If the referendum passes, the Publications Board will receive an amount equal to 15 per cent of the fees collected by the Society.

The proposal will not raise Society fees; it will, however, ensure that the Daily budget is protected from arbitrary Council interventions.

Wiener's proposal was adopted after Council decided not to accept the Daily's request for incorporation.

Society president John MacBain stressed that Council wasn't rejecting the idea of incorporation, but simply needed more time to make a decision.

Classified

Ads may be placed through Sadie's, 1st floor Student Union Building, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
McGill students: $2 per day. For 3 days $1.75, more than 3 days $1.50.
McGill Faculty and Staff: $3.00 per day.

341—APT., ROOMS, HOUSING

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D.R.O.'s needed for upcoming Students' Society Elections, March 3rd and March 5th - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Leave name and phone number at Students' Society Office in Union.

Physics Tutor Wanted - Immediately! Tutor needed for high school physics and math. Please call David 768-5198.

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continued on page 8

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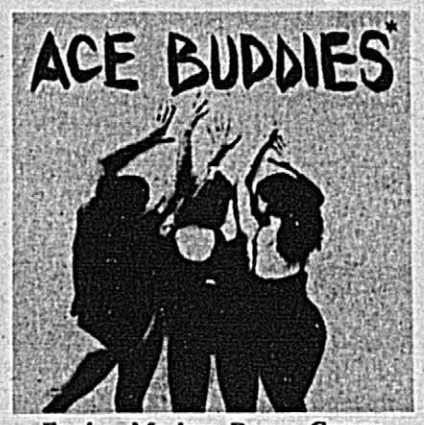

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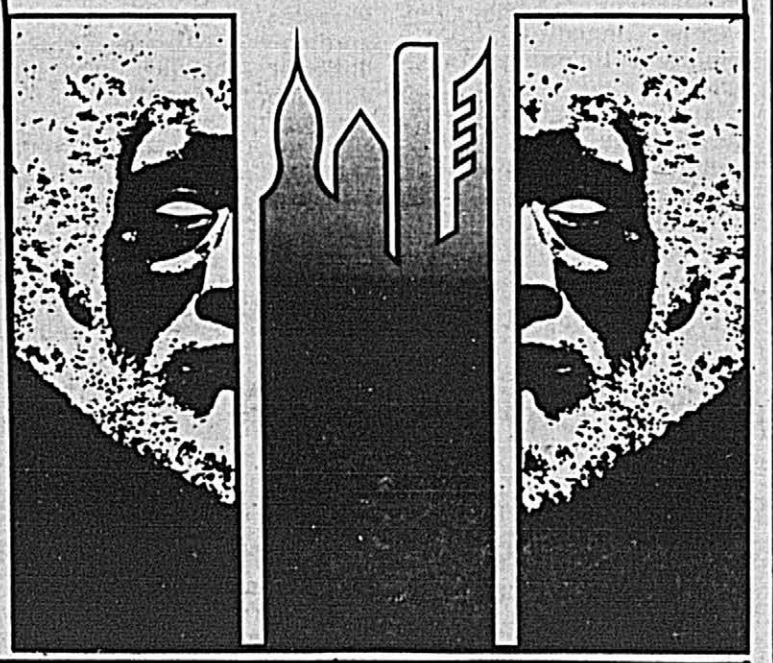
City of Illusions
by Ursula LeGuin



麥基尔大學中國同學會

ANNUAL GENERAL ELECTION

McGill Chinese Students' Society

Nominations for the following executive MCSS positions are now being called:

President	Cultural Chairman
Internal Vice President	Social Chairman
External Vice President	Sports Chairman
Secretary	Publication Director
Treasurer	Publicity Director

Nomination sheets must be signed by 20 full members of McGill Chinese Students' Society in the case of the position of the President or by 15 full members in all other cases.

Nomination sheets must be countersigned by the candidates.

"Electoral by-laws" should be consulted for details.

Deadline for nominations: 5:00 pm, Friday, March 7, 1980.

Return in sealed envelope with "MCSS ELECTION" to
Chief Returning Officer: Mr. Tang, Ka-Ming
c/o Room 105 Box Office
Student Union

Information: 392-6766 (Day); 849-8852 (Evening).

Nomination Form:
We, the undersigned members of McGill Chinese Students' Society, nominate _____ for the position of _____ for the term _____

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Monday, February 25			Tuesday Feb. 26	Wednesday, Feb. 27
12:30 pm: Lunchtime Lecture Series. Topic: "Soviet Jewish Emigré with Yaacov Rabkin." The difficulties of integration into a Jewish community and the problems of Soviet Jews who leave their country will be discussed.	4:00 -6:00 pm: Leacock rm.13. There will be a public meeting with speaker Rachamin Elazar, an Ethiopian Jew to discuss the topic, "Save Falasha Jewry".	7:30 pm: Intermarriage Series - "Relationships & Family: What are the bonds for continuity & meaning" with Dr. Mordechai Glick, psychologist & marriage counselor. Cost: $1.50.	Union Ballroom, 3480 McTavish. Beginners: 7:00 pm; Advanced 8:30 pm. Students: $1.25. Come & learn dance, it's a lot of fun!	7:30 pm: Intermarriage Series: "From my own Experience," discussion with an intermarried couple. Cost: $1.50.

Navrozov: US foreign policy leaves much to be desired

by Anna Sonser

Brezinski is a fool. Kissinger is a twaddler. Vance is a philistine.

This was just part of the commentary offered by Lev Navrozov, member of the Centre for the Survival of Western Democracies last Thursday.

"There is no intelligence work in any sophisticated sense in the United States. Fields such as strategy, defence and diplomacy have remained what they were 400 years ago. Quackery," said Navrozov.

Navrozov, who defected from the USSR in 1972, has published in the New Yorker and is the author of the article "What the CIA knows about Russia."

Said Navrozov: "This inane Utopia called détente is useless. The US has no foreign policy, no strategy. The invasion of Afghanistan showed things as they really are."

The Centre for the Survival of Western Democracies, whose members include Eugene Ionesco and Saul Bellow, advocates the nurturing of the "arts and science of survival," in order to lend greater security to western democracies.

"Our purpose is to gather talent and knowledge in the arts and science of survival in the same way other fields have proceeded to develop. We need expertise and specialists."

Navrozov's group also supports the concept of a "citizen's approach" where individuals could be tapped as a valuable resource.

"The army should be built on a volunteer basis. One hundred million know how to drive cars in the US. So why can't those same people learn how to operate military vehicles?"

Navrozov, however, does not advocate the implementation of the draft.

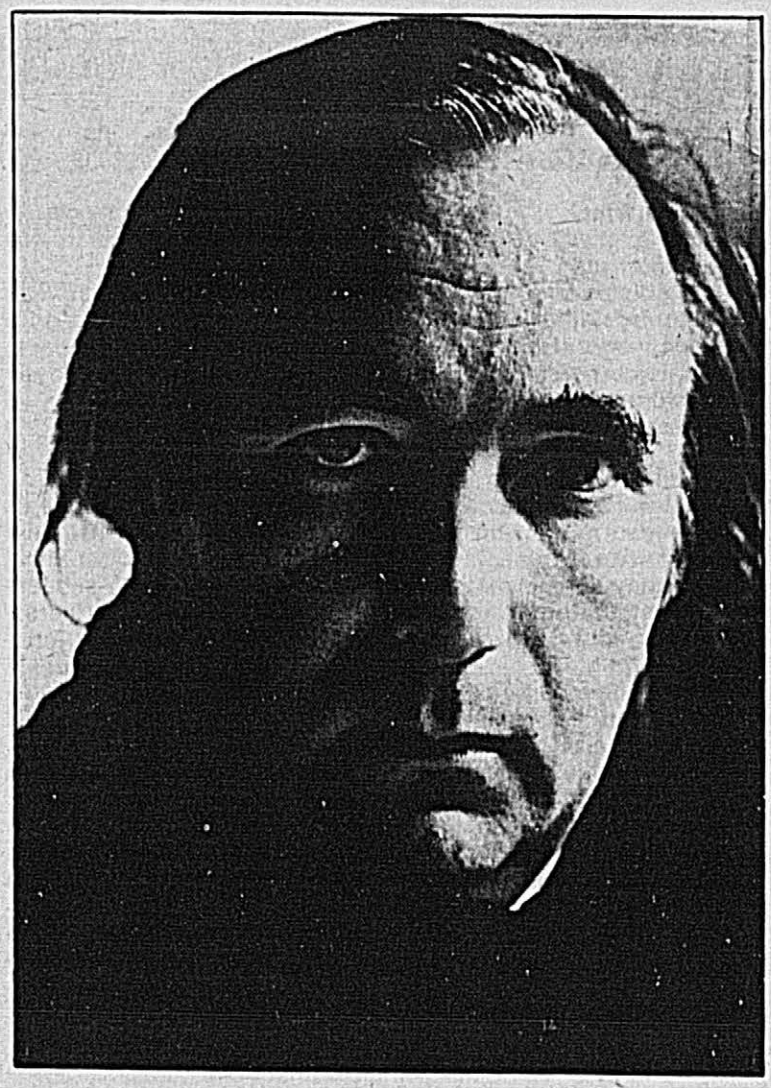
"The problem is to tap resources compatible with democracies. The draft is totalitarian in nature. Democracy shouldn't imitate totalitarianism," he said.

The Centre for the Survival of Western Democracies has criticized Carter's response to the Afghanistan crisis as having had no impact. The group would have called for the closures of Soviet embassies within 24 hours, as well as the discontinuation of trade and a boycott of the Olympics.

"If Carter's advisors had opened even the most elementary text of diplomacy, they would have seen the necessity of issuing a note diplomatique outlining US reprisals," said Navrozov.

"Instead, Carter took measures at intervals. The measures were dribbled, when all together they might have been very powerful. It was a very clumsy attempt."

When asked if a hard line approach vis-à-vis the Soviet Union would lead to a further escalation of the arms race or a possible nuclear confrontation, Navrozov replied: "A nuclear war is inconceivable and unnecessary. There was no chemical warfare in WWII. When there's parity, neither side will use the weapon. The Soviets can take over the whole hemisphere without nuclear weapons."



ASUS not pleased with Admin's lack action

by Steven Yudin

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) has unanimously approved a statement which calls for the administration to close down the university "if a solution (to the strike) is not forthcoming in the next few days."

Although the ASUS did not want to support either of the two negotiating groups, the report was highly critical of the administration. It said it was the university's responsibility to inform students of the issues involved in the strike.

The statement continued: "We feel the administration has a far greater responsibility to the students than it has demonstrated to date."

Said Daryl Fridhandler, vp arts: "The administration is supposed to be the servant of the students. It found the urgency to deal with the unions but not the students."

The ASUS intends to set up bulletin boards in the residences in order to see that students have contacts should the residence become unlivable. They are also making arrangements for billeting of students should the situation worsen.

The Political Science Students' Association will vote on its strike stance today. Philosophy students have already called for a boycott of all classes held on campus.

A statement released by the students recommends that "professors and students take the initiative to relocate classes outside the campus parameter" until a collective agreement is reached. The association also voiced strong disapproval of "individuals assuming the duties that are normally carried out by striking employees."

Teaching assistants have right to respect strike

by Rick Goldman

McGill teaching assistants have been responding in increasing numbers to the strike of university service employees.

The McGill Teaching Assistants' Association, which includes TAs from over 30 departments at McGill, has affirmed the right of its members not to cross the picket line and is calling upon concerned TAs to support the striking workers' position.

MTAA Secretary Shaun Cubitt said McGill TAs have several reasons for supporting the strike. In terms of the contract negotiations alone, he said, the MTAA considers the workers' position to be justified and regards the administration as the cause of the breakdown. Cubitt said that TAs are additionally implicated because of parallels between the maintenance workers' position vis-à-vis the administration, and their own.

"Like the workers, we, too, are negotiating only to maintain the status quo," said Cubitt.

"The administration tells us that enrolment is dropping, but in many cases cutbacks have far outstripped this trend, or have not been merited at all. Take the drop in residence employees, for example (reduced from 70 to 19 since 1973), or the economics department, which has increased in enrolment from 1700 to 2400 since 1976 with no increase in the number of TAs."

Cubitt said that because they lack job security, more and more TAs are being replaced by markers and readers who never see students, with the result being larger classrooms and impersonal teaching.

"As responsible educators, we feel we have the students' best interests at heart in opposing budget cuts in academic and essential services, because it is ultimately they who will suffer the most," he said.

The MTAA Executive said that nearly all Arts TAs refusd to cross the picket line last week, with the Economics Teaching Assistants Association coming out with its own strike support statement. They said that it would not be possible to determine the number of TAs in other faculties until a general meeting of the MTAA at noon today.

TAs are still uncertain as to whether the administration will dock their pay for teaching hours missed, as it has threatened to do for professors.

PQ minister cancels speech

The Quebec Minister of Labour, Pierre-Marc Johnson, has cancelled a speech he was scheduled to give today at McGill in respect of the service workers' picket lines.

The speech, sponsored by the Rassemblement du Parti Québécois à McGill (RPQM), will be held after the strike ends, said RPQM president, Jean Crevier.

The RPQM has declared support for the striking workers. In a letter to the Daily, written by Crevier and Miville Tremblay for the RPQM, they invite "the student population, the professors and the McGill community to support the strikers' cause and respect the picket lines."

The RPQM intends to "suspend its public events during the strike as a sign of support." A planned debate between Pierre Bourgault and Charles Taylor has also been postponed until a later date. Bourgault, said Crevier, does not wish to cross the picket lines.

RAEU sets up info table

McGill's delegates to RAEU will set up an information table in the Union lobby tomorrow to inform students of some of the problems faced by their counterparts at the Université du Québec à Montréal and Laval University.

Student associations at both these universities are currently unrecognized by their administrations and consequently unable to obtain funding.

The information table is McGill's contribution to a solidarity day organized by RAEU. Other Quebec universities are also planning activities of support.

Renewed federalism can't work, says CASA supporter

by David Winch

Only a 'Yes' vote in the referendum can resolve Quebec's chronic inability to negotiate a better deal with Canada, says Randall Richmond, vice-president of the Committee of Anglophones for Sovereignty-Association (CASA).

Richmond was one of four student debaters sparring over the Quebec referendum question at "People's Church" Wednesday. The debate was broadcast Saturday on the CBC radio show "The Quebec Question."

"Claude Ryan's beige paper will end up being shelved," said Richmond. Pointing as evidence at its "precedents" — the 1956 Tremblay Report, the Laurendeau-Dunton Commission and the Pépin-Robarts task force — Richmond concluded: "Attempts at renewed federalism always fail."

"It's the same scenario again and again when it comes to renewing federalism — the government appoints a task force, they tour the country and then produce a report which is subsequently shelved and forgotten," Richmond argued.

Decision Canada member Daniel Ricard upheld the "No" position, criticizing the white paper's "biased, irrational interpretation of Canadian history."

"Such a gloomy historical portrait inevitably neglects drawing attention to the benefits Quebec has in Confederation," he said.

Ricard then ridiculed the proposed negotiations on economic association.

"The PQ would have us believe that the same people it has been so hard to get along with for a century will suddenly become our great partners."

He added that strictly juridical equality between peoples is less important for negotiations than relative economic weight.

"After all," he said, "even the U.S. and Holland are juridically equal."

The debate, which augurs well for the the quality of the referendum campaign, indicated that the PQ and Liberal positions will evolve. Randall Richmond raised the possibility that a "Yes" vote could eventually benefit Claude Ryan.

"It could give him greater negotiating clout," he admitted.

Liberal representative Rita DeSantis, arguing for the "No," grew defensive when pressed to compare the Liberal and Quebec government documents.

"The referendum is on the white paper only," she pointed out.

Questioners from the floor, however, pressed her for guarantees that Ryan's plan would be enacted. DeSantis admitted after the debate that Quebec Liberals "probably won't be able to avoid comparisons between the two documents during the referendum campaign."

The debate, which took on the atmosphere of a town hall meeting, was sponsored by the McGill Referendum Committee, the Debating Union and the Political Science Students' Association. The evening's events concluded with the audience voting by a margin of 24 to 19 to support the "No" side.

Today

Science Writers:
Very important meeting at 4:00 p.m. in the Daily offices. All writers should make an effort to attend.

Savoy Society:
Rehearsal tonight in Union room 302 at 6:30 for chorus, dancers and leads, 7:30 for full cast.

McGill Industrial Relations Association:
Mr. Stanley Hartt will speak on the "Legal Profession in I.R." today in Union room 310 at 3:00 p.m. Refreshments served.

McGill Women's Squash Club:
Tonight: Advanced players meet at 7:00 p.m., intermediates and beginners meet at 7:45 p.m. New members welcome.

McGill Baha'i Club:
Regular weekly meeting at noon in Union room 302. Everyone welcome.

Term Paper Workshops:
Today at 11:00 and 3:00 discuss finding information in Humanities subjects. Call 392-4288 for information or sign up at the UL Info Desk.

Faculty of Music:
Free concerts in the Pollack Concert Hall at 8:30 p.m. Margaret Kalil, soprano; Paul Helmer, piano; songs: Wagner, Strauss, Mozart, Rachmaninov.
In Recital Room C-209 at 4:00 p.m. a piano recital; works: Chopin, Debussy, Rachmaninov, Albeniz.
At 7:30 p.m. contemporary music ensemble; direction: Eugene Plawtusky; works: Brouwer, Ives, Davidovsky, Cals.

Microbiology and Immunology Students' Association:
Dr. K. Singh of Ayerst Laboratories will talk about "The Microbiologist and the Pharmaceutical Company," at 3:00 p.m. at 527 Pine. All welcome. Refreshments afterward.

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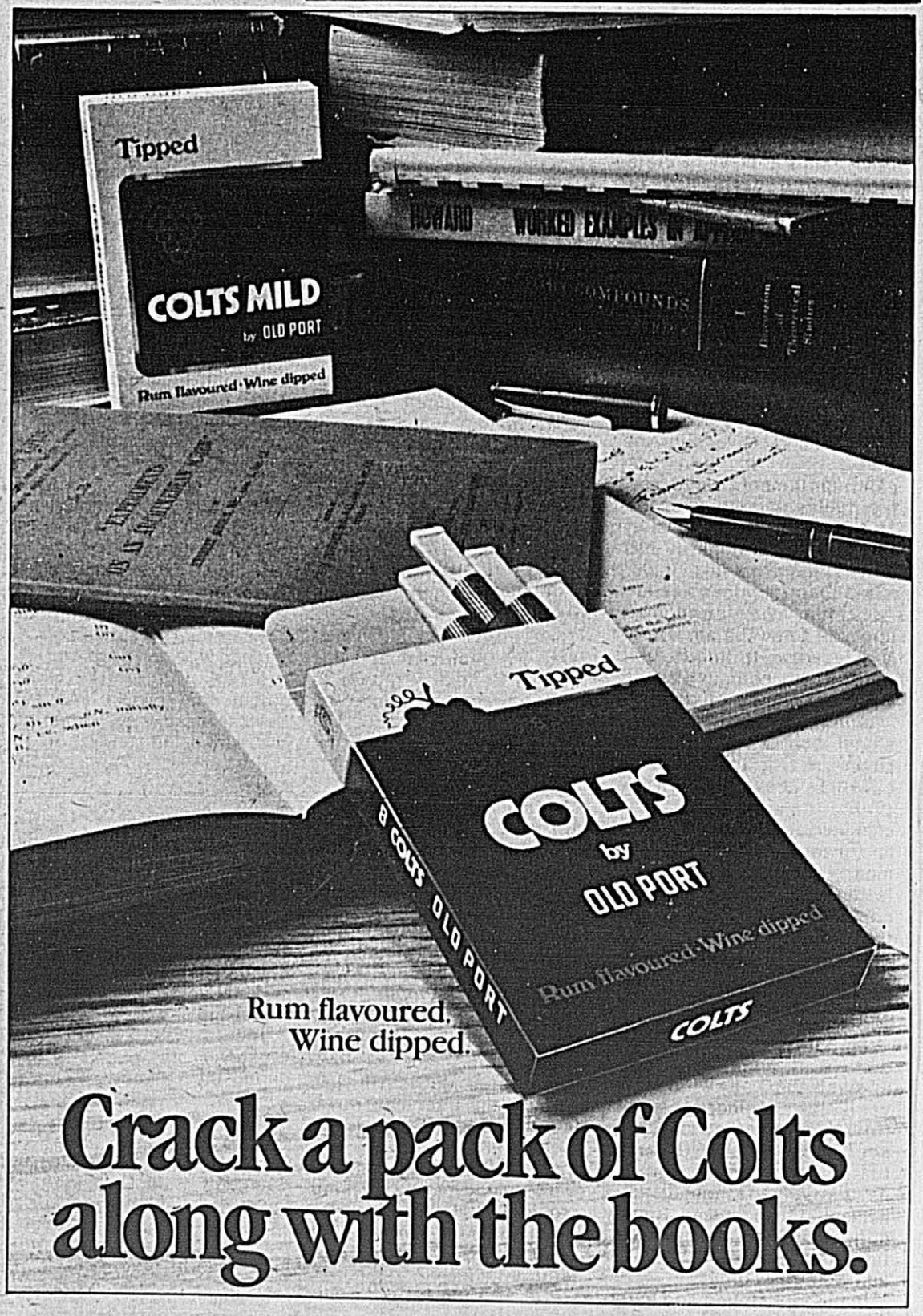
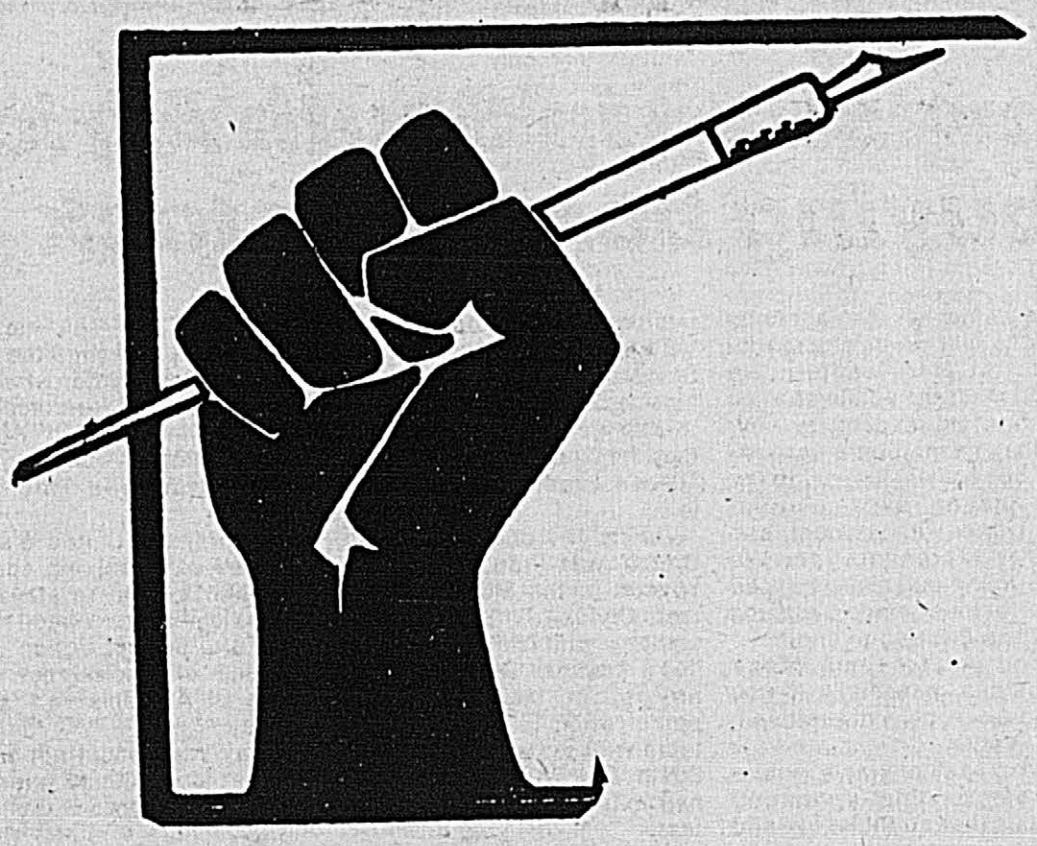


A solution to the Annual Daily Crisis



by Brian Topp

Members of the Students' Executive Council of McGill University fired the editor-in-chief of the McGill Daily, Canada's oldest college daily, in a six-hour meeting last night and demanded the resignations of other managing board members.

The council also suspended publication of the paper after most of the other senior staffers and department heads had resigned in protest.

The council, whose decision follows nearly two years' bickering between council and Daily managing board, announced it would meet next Monday evening to appoint a new editor-in-chief.

The Montreal Star,
November 17, 1966

It could happen again. And you can help prevent it.

The McGill Daily and the Students' Society have an unfortunate history together. The incident reported above was one of the opening rounds of strife between the newspaper and Students' Council that has continued to this day.

Why can't the Daily and the Students' Council get along?

The relationship between the two organizations has been dominated by two points. First, the McGill Daily has always been, and if its staff can help it, will always be, a free, independent newspaper. That means reporting on things as they are. The Students' Society is an important organization to the readership of the Daily, and therefore the newspaper has a responsibility to tell students what is happening with the Society.

What dominates the relasionship between the newspaper and the Students' Council is that Council controls the Daily's finances. The Council's responsibility, in theory, is to see to it that student money put into the newspaper is used wisely. However, councillors have sometimes found it difficult to do so in unbiased fashion, because the Daily, as a free, independent newspaper, is talking about them.

To put the matter bluntly, there is always the temptation to slash the Daily's budget if yesterday's editorial wasn't flattering. Councillors possess the capacity to apply financial pressure on the newspaper if its content isn't acceptable to them. History shows that there have been times when that conflict of interest is too great.

In the late sixties and early-mid seventies, the Annual Daily Crisis became something of an institution. Time and again, Students' Council would attempt to use its control over Daily finances to impose its vision of what the Daily should be doing. Time and again the Daily would resist, usually by fighting it out with opponents at marathon Council meetings.

In 1977, an attempt was made at an historic compromise. The Students' Council agreed to delegate its authority over the Daily's finances to a "publications board," composed of three councillors, two Daily representatives, two members-at-large acceptable to to the rest of the board and assorted non-voting ex-officio members. The Daily's editorial autonomy was guaranteed in a constitutional amendment.

Unfortunately, not enough councillors were present at the meeting when the publications board compromise was brought forward for a vote. As a result, the various articles that constituted the board ended up in the Students' Society's by-laws instead of its constitution. That technicality made it impossible for Council to legally delegate its authority to the board, and as a result, the Council in effect continued to have control over the Daily's budget.

Councillors had conceded the principle of editorial liberty and acknowledged that they faced a conflict of interest if they attempted to administer the newspaper's budget, but were unable to respond to the problem effectively.

This year, the staff of the Daily watched disturbing currents emerge on Council. We were seeing a consensus developing among key members of the executive and some councillors to the effect that the 69-year-old tradition of daily publication wasn't worth maintaining. We were hearing the principle of editorial autonomy being questioned. The resentment politicians usually harbor towards unflattering media coverage was surfacing.

We were also becoming conscious of fundamental problems in the way the newspaper is structured within the administrative umbrella of the Students' Society.

There are three principal components of any large student newspaper. First, an editorial office that produces the newspaper's content and supposedly manages it. Secondly, an advertising office to keep the newspaper afloat financially. And finally, a typesetting shop to produce the final product, ready for printing by an outside contractor.

These three component parts are autonomous from each other at the Daily. The typesetting department is run by a manager responsible to the Students' Society, not to the management structure of the Daily. Typesetting rates, hours, practices and general operations are set by persons with no connection to, and occasionally no understanding of the newspaper.

This is despite the fact that the shop's principal purpose is to typeset the Daily, as evidenced by statements from Society officials to the effect that if the Daily succeeded in finding alternate typesetting arrangements, there would be no reason to maintain the shop.

The advertising office is equally autonomous from the newspaper. The Daily has loose input because its budget dictates advertising rates, but otherwise the department remains under the thumb of the Students' Society and through it, under the thumb of Students' Council, publications boards or no publications board.

All is well as long as the Students' Society wants to do the same things with the typesetting shop and ad office as the newspaper does. All is not well if there is disagreement, in which case the Society holds all the cards and the newspaper's ability to influence events in its own key departments is nil.

Since January, we have been presenting these concerns to Students' Council. In a series of position papers, we have called for a fundamental reform of the structure.

By and large, the dialogue we generated with the Council has been productive. Together, we have come up with a short-term solution, and have begun to sketch out a longer-term one.

The Students' Council has, after considerable debate, decided to uphold the publications board compromise arrived at in 1977. Councillors have decided to support the principle of editorial freedom, and have again acknowledged that they face unacceptable conflicts of interest in attempting to directly oversee the newspaper's financial affairs.

At their meeting on Wednesday, February 20th, councillors approved a constitutional amendment which rectifies the technical flaw in the 1977 compromise by moving the publications board clauses into the constitution.

The councillors took the compromise a step further by calling for a further constitutional amendment, which provides for a set level of public funding for the newspaper each year. In other words, they have elaborated a constitutional provision which means that the publications board will administer a guaranteed, constant amount of student money each year. The level of public funding is set at roughly the amount the newspaper has received over the past three years, with a proportional increase if the general Society fee increase is approved.

Therefore, the amount of money the Daily will receive will no longer be a bone of contention. The publications board can concentrate on ensuring that the money is spent wisely.

The constitutional amendments approved by Students' Council must now go to a student referendum for ratification, and that is where you can help prevent a recurrence of the incident reported at the beginning of this article.

If there is to be a free, independent newspaper at McGill, it is vital that the tradition of an annual Daily crisis be brought to an end.

The constitutional amendments relating to the Daily will be voted on during the Students' Council elections March 5th. We ask you to help put an end to the sterile conflict between the newspaper and Students' Council by voting "yes" to those amendments. They don't cost you anything; they are a giant step towards resolving the issue and they represent a progression to the day when councillors can concentrate on being councillors, Daily staffers can concentrate on being Daily staffers, and you will get better service from both Council and the newspaper as a result.

Next year, if the amendments pass, a dialogue will continue between the newspaper and Council. There is still a fundamental problem with the division of the newspaper into three autonomous departments, with two key ones beyond the control of the newspaper. Our proposal was to incorporate the paper into an independent publications society, bringin all of those elements together. That proposal remains what we believe will be the ultimate solution.

South Africa Solidari

Brutus: Investing in South Africa same as buying bordello stock

by Michel Sheppard

University trustees might learn a few things about investment from underworld characters, South African activist Dennis Brutus seemed to be saying last Friday as he talked to an audience of 100 people gathered in the Union Ballroom for the last activity of South Africa Solidarity Week.

Responding to the argument of many trustees that the sole obligation of a Board of Governors is to guarantee the best return rate on investments without considering political issues, Brutus, an exile professor at Northwestern University in Illinois and a prominent figure in the fight for the deracialization of sports in South Africa, said: "If they want profitable investments maybe they should be selling drugs, setting up bordellos or getting into pornographic films. The immorality would be the same."

Brutus said he could not comprehend how universities which pride themselves on being "bastions of morality whose goal is the search for truth and knowledge" could have financial holdings in corporations and lending institutions linked to the racist regime. "It's a society where blacks are voiceless and voteless, with no right to strike or to even talk of a strike," he said.

Brutus warned McGill students involved in the divestment campaign that administrations will often procrastinate: "At Northwestern we would meet the administration which would respond by saying they might form a committee on social responsibility and maybe even a joint committee with student and faculty representation. We soon found ourselves trapped in a vicious circle, running from one meeting to another."

"You must expect these difficulties, especially if you see who runs universities," said Brutus.

"What I ask of you is to help us remove this enormous octopus that strangles us and of which at least one tentacle comes from your country.

"You can help us make the struggle come sooner and be perhaps less messy in the long term. But there is no doubt we will win.

"And there is no doubt we will have to suffer as 1,000 students suffered in the ghettoes in June 1976."

Brutus called upon students to educate others as to the realities of apartheid.

"People watching the evening news seem so baffled, they cannot understand why people in Iran are so mad at the United States. But on the 31st of December 1978 there was Jimmy Carter in Teheran, toasting the Shah as the best friend of the Americans in the area," said Brutus. "People don't want to be reminded of this complicity in oppression. Very soon they'll be watching South Africans rising up against apartheid and tossing it into the dustbin of history. Will they misunderstand that too? There's another area to work in."

During the question period Brutus was quizzed on the boycott of the Moscow Summer Olympics. He saw no analogy with the African nation's boycott at Montreal in protest of New Zealand's participation in sporting contests with racially-segregated South African teams. Brutus had helped organize the protest.

"We didn't go into the Olympic arena asking for South Africa to end its policies in schools, in factories or in ghettoes. We opposed them introducing their politics into the sports field. The International Olympic Committee has no power over internal matters; it can only enforce its charter, which South Africa was violating by bringing its racist structures into the Games."

"In 1976, the United States accused us of mixing sports and politics. They're standing that axiom on its head. Now they are taking action not because of sports but because of Afghanistan," said Brutus.

"I say you should not seek redress for political grievances in the Olympic Games. Any violations of the charter can be handled by the commission. I don't think you should be bringing in issues over which the Olympic community has no control."

For non-whites life in apar regime like a concentratio

by Anita Schapiro

Life in South Africa is like a "concentration camp," ex-South African Philip Taylor told a McGill audience as part of last week's South African Solidarity activities.

Taylor voluntarily left South Africa in 1970. He is one of a few blacks to have been granted a quality education there. Before leaving for Canada, he studied law. He received a Masters from McGill in Political Science. He now teaches special education in Lachine, Quebec.

Taylor left his country "fairly easily." Exit visas are usually granted, but the wait for the official word may be a few weeks or a year. If you are replacable on the labor force, he told the **Daily**, they let you go.

Taylor told the audience that South African non-whites must carry passbooks at all times. The passbooks contain photos, detailed personal information and racial and religious descriptions. They must bear an employer's signature. Any irregularity means possible imprisonment, fine or sometimes banishment from a region.

Non-whites are told which schools they may go to, and even what streets they may travel during what hours. The white minority government also tells them with whom they can socialize.

The "color bar" even applies for hospitals - many won't treat non-white cases.

Said Taylor: "The position is likely growing worse, particularly in rural areas."

In general practice, the non-white is seen only in his function as a labourer. If no longer needed, a group of labourers will often be evicted from an area and "dumped in a field without anything" - even women and small children.

White employers will only grant six-month contracts. Experience or performance guarantees nothing. A non-white doing the same job as a white worker may get one-tenth the wages.

Answering a student's question, Taylor agreed that the Soweto uprising "may be writing on the wall." But close government surveillance - there is a secret service called the Bureau of African State Security (BASS) - and threat of imprisonment and hanging deter revolutionary movements from getting started. The mere expression of a complaint can constitute an offence against the government.

"South Africa has the highest hanging rate in the world," he said.

When asked what disinvestment would mean for non-whites, he said: "It certainly wouldn't hurt them...the benefits do not reach the general population." A subtle argument against disinvestment, he said, is that the growth of the South African

ty Week winds up

theid
on camp

economy may mean "better things" for non-whites if whites began to think of them as consumers. Perhaps then the government would be more interested in their needs and wants.

Taylor concluded by saying: "Human rights are not only lacking, but are totally absent in South Africa today."

Every little bit does help

by Michel Sheppard

McGill students campaigning for a divestment of university funds in corporations and banks dealing with South Africa are making a small but important contribution, was Cecil Abraham's message in a speech held on campus during the anti-apartheid solidarity week.

"In the work for the liberation of my country South Africans on the outside and in the underground inside are aware of little people. What you are trying to accomplish here at McGill might look like a small token but every action is an important step towards freedom for my people," said Abrahams, a literature professor at Bishop's University and member of the National Association of South Africans in Canada.

Abrahams, a guest of the external affairs committee on South Africa, spoke of the apartheid system which came into existence officially in 1948 with the accession to power of the Nationalist Party, which divided South African society into four racial groups (whites, blacks, coloureds or mixed-blooded, and Asians).

"Apartheid is called separate development by the white rulers of the country. Separate means putting each other as far away as possible and not permitting communication. But it is far more systematic and diabolical than this description sounds," said Abrahams.

Apartheid thrives on a series of laws that reserve qualified occupations for whites, control the movement of blacks through internal passport legislation, entrench inequalities in educational opportunities and in health care, and deny most non-whites the recourse to the usual means of self-protection such as trade unions.

The legal system," Abrahams explained, "has ensured whites of their continued place in the sun by creating laws that consecrate racial separation from the cradle to the grave."

The raison d'être for this complex web of regulations is economic exploitation resulting in "the whites having more of anything than any other white community in the world, except perhaps vacuum cleaners because it is so much cheaper to hire black servants who will pick up the dirt and scrub the floors on their hands and knees."

In contrast to this the blacks allowed to work in the white areas must live "in large ghettoes called townships with an average of 14 people to a house in Soweto, the largest of these communities — no running water, no electricity.

"The blacks employed in the nearby Johannesburg mines earn $180 a month but the poverty datum line is $280 a month," said Abrahams.

"You can hardly afford to pay for food and clothing and shelter and you can't even buy a cigarette, books for your children, or go to a movie, drink a beer. Because of the overcrowding and out of frustration with the system, the blacks take to hating and killing themselves. You think Detroit is gruesome? You should go to Soweto."

At the same time the government is seeking to rapidly implement its policy of bantustanization whereby every black will be assigned citizenship in an ancestral homeland according to his or her ethnic origin.

"It's an attempt to retribalize the African population. These territories, or bantustans, made up of some of the most badly eroded, uncultivable or swamp-covered land, will be nominally independent homelands where blacks supposedly can live out their lives.

"But most blacks were born in the suburban townships of the large (white) cities. If they complain of conditions there they are often told: 'If you don't like it here, you can go back to your country.'

"Most blacks have never even seen their 'country'," said Abrahams.

Commenting on the role of foreign businesses and lending companies in South Africa Abrahams said: "Remember, corporations prop up apartheid, they help prevent any challenge against the system. They are there because they know that investment in racism is a profitable venture. But at the same time they help to ensure that the day of liberation will be retarded further, and that when it eventually comes it won't be a talking affair, it will be a bloody affair."

"The pot is boiling and when it overflows it is going to be horrible. And all the corporations and universities will be badly burned. The day is come. As inevitable as is the victory of light over darkness, we shall win. In your campaign for divestment you are helping us attain our goal. McGill may only hold some $8 million worth of stock in these companies, you say. It is the totality of all these actions together that has an impact. If you calculate all the funds in North American universities that have been taken out, it amounts to $200 million in foreign capital potentially denied South Africa."

Abrahams' speech concluded on a far from positive note.

"I am somewhat pessimistic. I have always believed that humans have reason that will communicate itself. But the Afrikaners (the Dutch-speaking segment of the white population and the largest such group) think otherwise. They're a suicidal people. They would rather burn the country to the ground than let blacks participate," he said.

"But if we can make the whites feel the situation, we might still avoid a total bloodbath and we might yet be able to salvage a rich and beautiful country for which I would give everything to return to."

External affairs committee speaks to B of G today

by Steven Yudin

Principal Johnston has refused to take a stand on the South Africa Committee's attempts to divest the university of its holdings in all institutions that deal with that country.

The committee meets with the Board of Governors today. Richard Boudreau, committee chairperson, will present the group's position backed by a more than 2,500 signature petition. "I'll be interested in seeing what the committee will say, but it would be improper to prejudge, before the Board of Governors' meeting," said Johnston in an interview with the Daily Thursday.

"I don't speak for the Board of Governors. I will have input into the decision. The Board itself is representative of a broad field of interests."

Asked if he felt several governors' corporate links could influence their decision, Johnston replied, "Inevitably you will have conflicts of interest of some kind. The mere fact that it is broad in range is intended to ensure that different opinions abound."

Johnston said that he welcomed increased political awareness on campus this year.

"It would be a barren place if political issues weren't pursued on campus," he said. "It's a good thing for a university to be involved in a whole variety of issues. The exchange of views is the essence of university life."

The Board is expected to set up a committee on social responsibility to deal with the matter. A previous committee report on the social implications of investment policy has stated that the governors "should endeavour to reflect the full range of concerns which may exist on the campus."

Johnston says that the new committee's mandate "is very broad, there's a broad spectrum of items to be dealt with. But it will take a period of time."

Strike may postpone Students' Society elections

by Heather Tisdale

Most Students' Society candidates for executive positions feel that the upcoming elections should be postponed until one week after the present election date.

"Some of us have requested that the Chief Returning Officer postpone the date of the election because we feel we won't be able to campaign effectively," said presidential candidate Todd Ducharme.

Ducharme is not crossing picket lines, and neither is presidential candidate Tom Hadjis.

"To be completely honest, I don't know all the issues, and I've talked to some of the men on the picket lines," said Hadjis. "They don't get full benefits. We're in a bind because this strike has become a political issue."

Candidate and present vp finance Alan Berdowski said: "My main concern as a member of the executive is to make sure students' rights are being protected. If the strike continues we may have to take a stronger stand."

Newly acclaimed vp external Daniel Gaucher said: "On the basis of the information I have received it is hard to judge the situation. I have no real stand, but I don't cross the picket lines."

"I am in support of the strike," said candidate for vp internal Arden Furlotte. "I have been boycotting classes. We should back up the workers by showing our support but the strike should have ended last week."

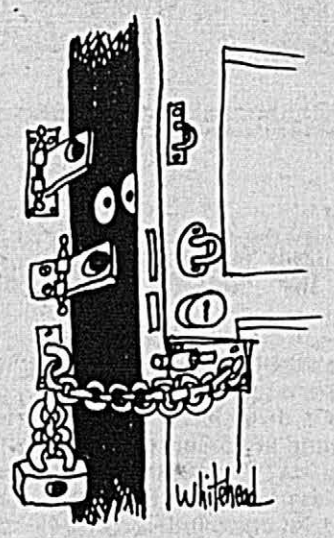
Candidate for vp internal John Crothers said he was "definitely" in support of the strike.

"The most effective measure would be to close down the whole university," he said.

Steve Lebhar, who's also running for vp internal, called the strike a "farce" and commented: "If I had a car I'd run them down."

Lebhar cited past experiences with residence conditions as one of the reasons for his antipathy.

It's an easy way for everyone to have a day off," he said.



Classified

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374—PERSONAL

Want to rap with a Rabbi? Call Rabbi Hausman 341-3580.

385—NOTICES

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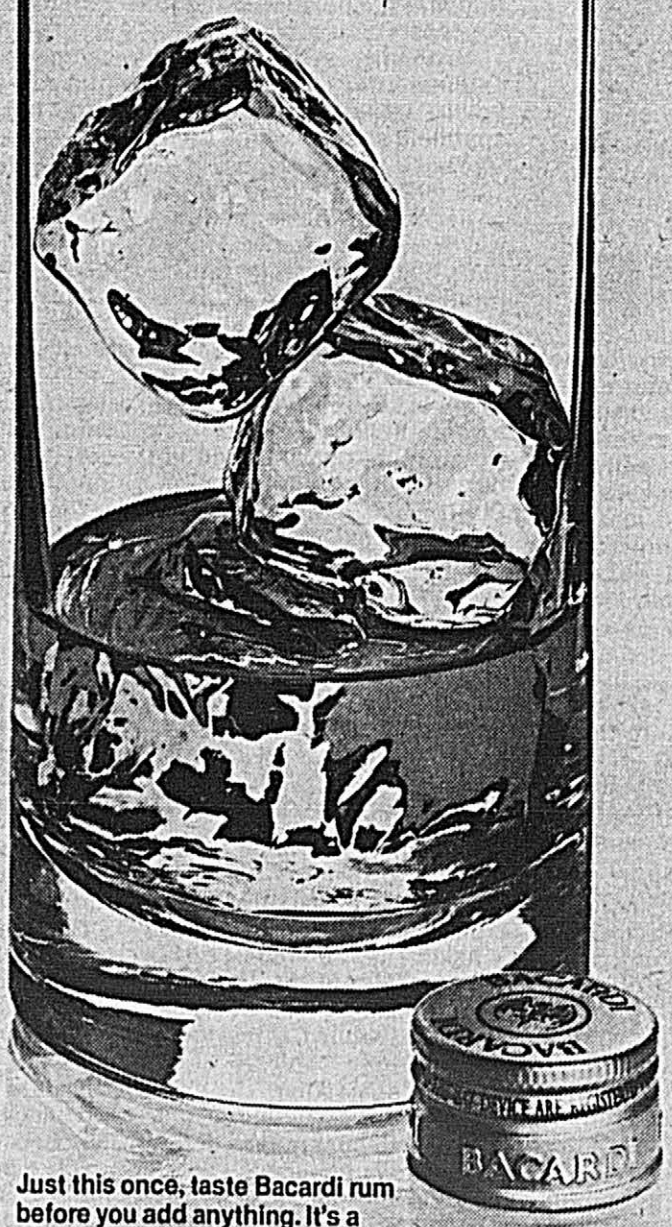

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Letters

Don't let the bastions grind you down

To the Daily:

It is Monday afternoon at the B.O.A.S. (Bastion of Anglophone Snobbery), McGill University.

What made Monday unique was not the federal elections, but the strike by McGill service workers which seemed to go unnoticed by all but a few professors and even fewer students.

The sad thing was to see the way students, professors, T.A.'s, etc. crossed the sparse pickets without so much as a hesitation. It's enough to make any socialist cry.

A few students said, "Well, there was only one picketer." Terrific excuse. Clearly a strike of only 400 workers in a university with so many buildings cannot generate very sizeable picket lines. But one striker should be enough to convince anyone NOT TO CROSS THE PICKET LINE.

As a friend of mine put it, the only class consciousness found in McGill is the consciousness to get to class. This large scale back-turning to the cause of the common workers (many of whom seem to be Francophone) by McGill students confirms my already strong suspicion that McGill is a community largely removed from the reality of Quebec or the society around it; McGill students don't seem to realize that there are others around them besides Westmount WASPS and Cote St. Luc and Chomedey Jews. McGill is truly a bastion (I hesitate to use the expression "ivory tower") of Anglophone middle class snobbery. I mean, what would the University of Montreal look like in face of such a strike? Deserted. No one would cross those picket lines.

I hope that if the strike continues there will be more sympathy shown to the workers who keep this place running and do "those jobs" that no proper minded McGill student would ever consider doing—like washing toilets, emptying garbage pails and shovelling snow.

Ah well, I think I'll go home and vote for the NDP.

Danny Shapiro
U2 Arts

B. Scab courses at McGill

To the Daily:

Having to travel hundreds of miles or more to take out the garbage cannot be anyone's idea of getting value from a university education. But the present strike has found most of the residents of this university doing just that. Of course, we can all get B.A.s in Strikebreaking - no, I suppose it would be a B.Sc with toilet scrubbing as lab work. It would also not be all that far off if we received degrees in Massive Ignorance. Ignorance of the fact that the residences, our new professors in strikebreaking, are gleefully "cleaning up" during this strike. They draft the unsuspecting students, who are too busy skipping around at the prospect of escaping cafeteria food to notice the deception, into scrubbing, sweeping, and mopping their entire buildings. These residences aren't paying these student workers or rewarding them in any other way other than drawing up more work schedules. Work schedules! K.P. for the very people who keep them in business living there. These residences aren't paying the strikers; they aren't paying the residents. And with a mere seven dollars as "reimbursement" (a joke rather) for *three* meals, they're making money all around. How can they go wrong? With willing strikebreakers rallying around the 'victimized' and smooth-talking administration, they will be in no hurry to negotiate with people they must pay. Why should they? The newly designated student janitors and garbagemen are oh-so-convenient. How long does McGill expect to get away with this? Do they really believe that once the novelty of the situation wears off that the students won't realize that they're being taken for a ride? A boycott of all student labor should be organized. The workers will return to their jobs much more quickly and the administration can carry out their obligations to the students, the fuel for this institution, instead of insisting upon an absurd opposite.

K.A. Fallon
U2

CARE packages required

To the Daily:

Having lived in this province for most of my life, I had up until now falsely assumed that I had put up with every possible inconvenience that any of Quebec's frequent strikes could cause. My education has been fraught with teachers' strikes, transit strikes, and even the occasional flat-out refusal of the city's workers to plow the streets. None of these, however, have affected me in as direct a manner as the present strike of the McGill Residence food service. It is one thing to be denied the convenience of the public transportation system; it is entirely a different matter, however, to be denied the necessity of food.

While Co-ed Residence does provide minimal kitchen space (two six-by-six "kitchens" per floor - approximately 36 people - containing a total of four burners, two refrigerators, and one oven) in which the occasional weekend meal is cooked, it is grossly insufficient to serve the needs of such a large number of people on a daily basis. Unfortunately, the only alternatives open are eating out (something my precarious financial situation will not withstand) and malnutrition.

I have in the past been in favour of the right to strike, and I still support it in theory. As a result of this right, however, I now find myself in the vulnerable position of having other people use my personal health and well-being as a bargaining factor in an argument which has nothing to do with me. All I can do is sit out the "as yet undetermined" length of the strike and pray for packages from home.

Caroline Firstbrook
U1 Engineering

Students not neutral

To the Daily:

What is the raison-d'être of the University? Does its primary objective consist in perfecting the "bureaucratic skills" of the administration or in providing "precise jobs" for members of any particular trade union?

Furthermore should the University provide ground for wasteful clashes of interest?

If the student population at McGill drops by 2,000 or more within the next year or two due to whatever reason (e.g. the deflated reputation of the institution, the reduced quality of services provided), what means will the two conflicting sides resort to to settle their points of disagreement in their future negotiations?

No, students are not neutral in the matter of the strike. Haven't we paid our money to continue the education chosen? Is it not our legitimate right to receive the adequate level of instruction in proper conditions? Aren't both the administration salaries and the workers' wages dependent on the amount of admission fees?

In case the university closes down who is going to be the ultimate loser? - Us, students. Who is going to write the semester exams for us? Maintenance workers or the administration employees? Instead of "taking sides" in this conflict won't it be wiser for the Students' Council to strongly voice the stand of 20,000 students and see to it that the administration and the union settle their differences this coming week-end 23-24 February at the latest? Both sides have been negotiating for a year. They have to find the solution now. Why should they close down the campus for several weeks to arrive at it?

Please, do not let them go further astray in their fallacy and continue to ignore that the University is *open* essentially for 20,000 students.

Alexandre Kelvin
M.A. Economics

Greek students back strike

To the Daily:

The McGill Hellenic Students Association expresses its full solidarity towards the service workers of McGill who are on strike. We have read their demands and reviewed the whole situation and we have decided to come to their full support. We urge the people in charge of the affair, on the part of the Administration, to take the matter under serious consideration. We, as students and members of a community which is threatened on similar grounds (cutbacks in services and quality of education, workload, etc.) feel that, all students (not excluding the professors who share with us equal responsibilities on the matter) should take a positive stand and support the workers of McGill. If boycotting classes is the most effective way in going about it, then be it.

All McGill students who belong to the Hellenic Association are urged by the Council of the Association to refrain from classes.

Concluding, we would like the Students' Society to face its responsibilities. Neutrality is neither an excuse nor a way out!

McGill Hellenic Students Association
"Diomidis Komninos"

TAs urge solidarity

To the Daily:

The Economics Teaching Assistants Association has decided to support the strike of support staff at McGill by urging its members to respect the picket lines. We believe that there is no justification for the retrogressive contract which the University has offered, especially as only working conditions, and not wages, are at issue. We would hope that teaching assistants in all other departments will also show their support for the strike by respecting the picket lines.

The Economic Teaching Assistants Association

Forced to cross

To the Daily:

To cross the picket line and attend classes while the strike continues, or not to do so is a decision every McGill student is presently encountering. However, I find it quite unfair that because I have chosen to respect the pickets of the workers I had to go against my decision and attend my Poli. Sci. class yesterday in order to write the mid-term exam or else wait until August when I was told a supplementary exam will be given. I feel as though the university has unjustly forced me to make a decision against my morals as well as influence other students to continue for the most part to ignore the cries of the workers.

Lital Harris
U1 Arts

Péquistes appeal for solidarity

To the Daily:

The Rassemblement du Parti Québécois à McGill declares its support for the legal strike of McGill maintenance workers (FTQ - Local 298). We believe that the previously acquired working conditions should be preserved and that a fair contract be obtained.

We also denounce the general position of the administration and we invite it to a more conciliatory attitude.

The RPQM invites the student population, the professors and the McGill Community to support the strikers' cause and to respect the picket lines. Students and staff should remember that Mr. E. Pedersen, Vice-Principal (Academic) has recognized the right of not crossing the picket lines and that no one should be penalized for doing so, *as long as special arrangements are taken with the instructors.*

The RPQM will suspend its public events during the srike as a sign of support. Thus, the speech of Mr. Pierre-Marc Johnson, Quebec Minister of Labor, on Sovereignty-Association and the participation of Mr. Pierre Bourgault, founder of the R.I.N., in a debate on the same topic will be postponed to an alternative date.

Messrs. Johnson and Bourgault want to respect the legal strike of the maintenance workers and don't intend to cross the picket lines.

The Rassemblement du Parti Québécois à McGill (RPQM) hopes that this strike will be settled as fairly and as quickly as possible.

Jean Creyler, Président du RPQM
Miville Tremblay, Représentant du Oui
au McGill Referendum
Committee

Daily Sports

Redmen in playoffs but fail for .500

McGill red all over as TR shows they can do it in first win of year, 85-84 in OT

by W.A. Willis

TROIS RIVIERES—Life's lessons are costly and one only learns that through enduring hell or high water. The road of expedience, on the other hand, leads nowhere but down. Now you ask, what does all this have to do with basketball? Well, it seems the McGill Redmen have been on the expedient road all season. With each additional poor performance, the feeling has been, "We'll do it next time."

It was with this blind optimism that the Redmen took to the road to play the UQTR Patriotes in what proved to be the upset of the season as McGill bowed out, 85-84 in overtime.

With the victory over Laval the night before, the Redmen were looking ahead to their playoff game against Bishop's next week. So high was their vision that they overlooked the lowly UQTR Patriotes. Les Patriotes, the perential last place leader of the QUAA, had a mind and heart of its own. Led by center Michel Lamarche, UQTR battled the Redmen on all fronts from the opening tip-off.

The Redmen found themselves out-hustled on the defensive and offensive boards as Les Patriotes, deeply underladen with talent, created opportunities for themselves and left the Redmen empty handed.

With the progression of the game, McGill's blind optimism was wearing thin as it became clear that the game would not turn around on its own. The heartless Redmen, despite the fact that Lamarche had fouled out with 7:21 left, could do no more than bring the game into overtime.

Tied at 79-79, the Redmen thought they could blow this team off the court in what appeared to be their new lease on life.

As the five-minute overtime period began, it was apparent that the Redmen had again mistaken UQTR's intentions. No, Les Patriotes had not come all this way to bow out. They had outplayed the Redmen for the first forty minutes and another five minutes of play was not going to deter them.

The opening minutes of overtime saw both teams take fouls. Ragged play by the Redmen caused them to fall behind and, with 22 seconds left, the team was down 85-82.

At this point, forward Mark Adilman was fouled and his two free throws brought the Redmen within one of UQTR.

An effective stall by Les Patriotes let the clock run out and they were jubilant in their first "earned" victory of the season.

As sweet as victory was for Les Pats, the defeat for the Redmen was equally sour. The unthinkable had happened; a team, long regarded as the joke of the QUAA, had defeated McGill.

This painful loss is not without its rewards. The Redmen, long in pursuit of something to hold the team together on the court, were given the best example of what a team with heart can do. The inspiring play of UQTR could be just the prophylaxis for the Redmen folds. Having to face Concordia in the semi-final instead of Bishop's because of this loss, McGill has been shown that the impossible can be done if only they would take heart.

As one player put it, "We have a distinct mental advantage going into this game (Con game). We couldn't be humiliated more than we have been tonight and anything that happens against the Stingers can't count against us to the extent of this (loss to UQTR). We are going into this game with nothing to lose and everything to gain."

Such are life's lessons. When well learnt, defeat can be turned into victory and bitterness can be made sweet. Men, you have a week; not much, but enough to turn things around. Consolidate your forces and work with what you have. Most of all, give all that you have and watch the magic work. If you doubt, go ask Les Patriotes.

photo by Richard Katz

Their heads hide the Redmen smiles as teammates converge around number 12, John "Slick" Ippolito, who provided the inspiration for the McGill comeback on Friday. McGill fans were treated for the last time to the Slick Man's bumper-sticker defence and drive.

Redmen clinch spot against Laval 74-73, with "Slick" inspiration

by W.A. Willis

Time was running out and the McGill Redmen were looking for a good reason to win. Up until then, McGill's play had been sporadic and the Laval Rouge et Or had taken full advantage of their lagging offence. After much head scratching, the Redmen came up with as good a reason as any to win: it was guard John Ippolito's last home game with the team.

Any other incentive would not have been great enough to draw the Redmen together. In an all out effort of inspired defence, the Redmen denied the Rouge et Or the ball and won the game on some clutch shooting by forward Mark Adilman, 74-73.

Ippolito, a third year phys. ed. major, has meant a great deal to the McGill Redmen. His humble, infectious manner has done much to bring the team together in what has proven to be a disappointing season. At a time when team members would normally be drifting apart, the attitudes of players such as Ippolito have remained steadfast and kept the team together. Thus it was an appreciative Redmen team that presented the game as a goodbye token to the "little man who could."

First half action saw McGill gain a good lead. Fans watching the game had trouble stifling their yawns as it looked like a Redmen walkover. All were in for a surprise as the momentum of the game slowly began to change in favor of Laval. On the tremendous shooting of Luc Jollcoeur and Alexis Segal, the Rouge et Or drew within six as the half ended 44-38.

Coming out in the second half, the Redmen appeared as flat as ever and with twelve minutes left it was a tie ball game. With their scoring edge dulled and defence floundering, the Redmen were in desperate need of a "reason to be." Remembering it was Ippolito's last game in Currie Gym, the team banded together and in pure "slick" Ippolito style, set up an intense defensive effort that throttled Laval's good shooters. The game went right down to the final buzzer as each second became crucial. In the end it was the Redmen up by one, 74-73.

For those spectators who endured this spectacle to the end, it was relieving to see the Redmen come out on top. In what appeared to be another classic Redmen fold, their last minute efforts managed to salvage this one from the fire. Not one to gloat over victory, coach Butch Staples had little to say except, "It sure is good to win." The team was unanimous in chorusing the fact that their last minute defence save them.

Commented Rick Rusk after the game: "They were tough defensively and their forwards were shooting extremely well. In the second half we came out flat and this combined with Laval's good shooting saw us get behind. We came up twice on defence and turned the game around. This and a few 'angel shots' helped us salvage the game.

"Neil played excellent defence against Luc Adam and Mike (Homsy) penetrated well with the ball. To top it off Mark has been doing a terrific job for us on the boards." Yes Rick, and you didn't do such a bad job yourself with 18 points.

Martlet coverage Wednesday with standings stats and playoff info.

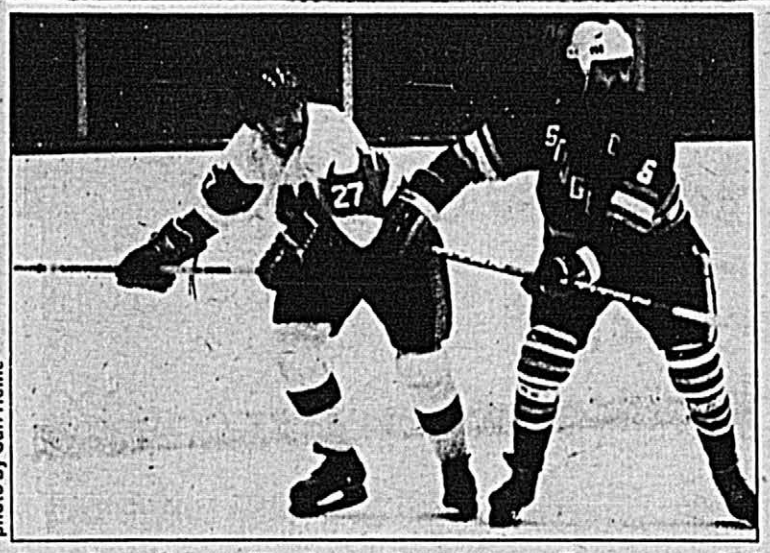

photo by Carl Heine

Con's Doug Feasby (6), pictured here in an earlier game against McGill, scored a hat-trick Friday night to sew up his QUAA scoring title.

Redmen swan-song a timpani in 7-2 loss to Con U

by Louis Rakita

McGill's long and tough rebuilding season ended Friday night at the Concordia Ice Palace quite differently than it had begun in Chicoutimi back in early October. The Redmen dropped a 7-2 decision to the Concordia Stingers, but it wasn't a blowout or an embarassment. Rather, it was a well-fought hockey game by both teams, as the Redmen were neck-and-neck with Con until the Stingers scored two quick goals at the end of the second period and one early in the third to pull away from McGill.

The ever-present Doug Feasby, the QUAA's leading scorer, led the way for the Stingers with a hat-trick. Gilles Hébert added two goals and an assist, while team captain Michel Blais managed three assists. Dave Moritsugu assisted on both Redmen goals, scored by Pat Chiasson (his seventh of the year) and by Dennis Gratton (his second).

Play was never rough in this game, both teams deciding to utilize their hockey skills. Feasby's opening goal came after a very even five minutes of play, and Larry Rush was victimized on Hébert's goals, the first a deflection, the second on a two-on-one break.

Chiasson put the puck by Con goalie Doug Dragasevich with under two minutes to go in the opening frame, setting the stage for a fast and furious second period.

In the intermission, coach Ken Tyler thought that the team was being too sporadic.

"We're going to have to be more consistent for the rest of this game," he said, adding with a wink that he had a very simple, yet effective strategy: "We've got to get some goals!"

After some tremendous pressure by both teams, under which the goalies refused to buckle, the Redmen put themselves back in the game at 3-2, when Gratton's skate deflected Dave Moritsugu's shot from the faceoff circle. The McGill suporters, who at times seemed to outnumber their Con-terparts, roared their approval.

At the half-way point of the game, the score was a surprisingly close 3-2, and were it not for Dragasevich kicking out, catching, and smothering some wicked drives (notably by Gratton and "Blue" Bruce Randall), the Redmen would have easily taken the lead.

Both goalies played splendidly on this evening, which made for extremely entertaining hockey. Something had to give eventually, and it was Rush, who was handcuffed on Feasby's backhand, and Kevin Murphy's cheap goal only 14 seconds later.

These tallies late in the period gave the Stingers a lead they wouldn't relinquish, and Feasby deked Rush to complete the hat-trick at 1:23 of the third.

Feasby had a chance for four midway through the period on a breakaway, but this time Rush was not to be denied. He stopped Feasby cleanly, and the talented center was forced to settle for the "hat".

The game, the season, were over, but all around the Ice Palace, people who expected the Redmen to roll over and die were treated to the best McGill-Concordia game in over two years. The feeling was one of pride from the many Redmen faithful. Yes indeed, wait'll next year!!

Redmen Rumblings—Con's Roy Halpin and Mike Piano (no relation) didn't play in the first period. They broke a curfew, it's said...Doug Feasby finished his amazing year with 94 points, four short of Con's all-time record....One of the linesmen jumped on the boards to avoid a check—and fell right over! When he returned, he was cheered wildly. I can count on one hand the amount of times I've seen an official cheered in the QUAA this year.

Four players played all 24 games this season—Gratton, Carey Mann, Moritsugu and "Steady" Eddie Vlasic....For those of you who are worried about recognizing a potentially new team next year, relax. Only two players—Pierre Vaillancourt and Dave Mitchell—have used up their years of eligibility. The others are ready to come back next year—with a vengeance!....By the way, this reporter isn't prepared to pack it in just yet. "Where do they go from here?", a glimpse at the immediate future of the Redmen individually, will be ready next week. Watch this space!

It's all over

McGill 2, at Concordia 7

First Period

1- Concordia, Feasby 5:15 (Dziatkoweic)
2- Concordia, Hébert 12:00 (Blais, Dziatkoweic)
3- Concordia, Hébert 15:29 (Murphy)
4- **McGILL**, Chiasson 7 18:38 (Moritsugu, Randall)

Second Period

5- **McGILL**, Gratton 2 5:06 (Moritsugu)
6- Concordia, Feasby 16:52 (Blais, Halpin)
7- Concordia, Murphy 17:06 (Hébert, O'Neill)

Third Period

8- Concodia, Feasby 1:23 (Blais, Halpin)
9- Concordia, Piano 14:21 (Young, Walker)

Gee-Gee spurts flay Redmen again 9-4

by Earl Zukerman

In losing 20 of their 23 previous games this season, the McGill Redmen were frequently demoralized by a high frequency of quick goals scored against them very early or late in a period.

Last Wednesday night at McConnell Winter Stadium they were down 3-0 before they knew what hit them, and 9-4 when the final buzzer sounded.

The Ottawa Gee-Gees scored at 1:14 (Pierre Guimond), 3:33 (James Griffin, and 4:06 (Guimond again).

This blitzkrieg kept the Redmen in a catatonic state of shock until midway through the period when Ken Covo put them on the scoreboard at 16:44 on a spin-o-rama move set up nicely in the slot by Bruce Randall and Pat Chiasson. But just 42 seconds later, Yoland Savard hurt the Redmen with a beautiful goal on a three-on-two break.

Chiasson brought the Redmen to within 2 goals of the Gee-Gees when set up on the powerplay by Covo and Dave Mitchell with just 10 seconds left in the period. But Chiasson, who has missed more scoring chances this year than the Redmen have fans, didn't stop there. He pumped in his second goal at 2:28 of the second frame on a hard drive from the faceoff circle.

The 4-3 Ottawa lead seemed inconsequential as an inspired Chiasson tried to impress his father who was watching him for the first time this year.

Dave Moritsugu fed Pat Shannon in the slot one minute and 48 seconds later to tie the score at four as the faithful Redmen fans gave them a long and loud standing ovation.

But within one minute and 17 seconds, Guimond scored his third goal of the game on a two-on-one break. Both teams played the remaining 14 minutes scoreless with fast-paced and action-packed tenacity.

The Redmen received enthusiastic ovations, having outshot the Gee-Gees 22-18 yet trailing only 5-4 after two periods, but Ottawa's Chris Jodoin scored at 14 seconds of the third to regain the two goal lead.

The death-dealing blow was added about nine minutes later as Ottawa scored three more unanswered goals on Larry Rush in a five-minute span. They outshot McGill 15-2 in the final stanza, and 34-24 overall.

There was an amusing escapade when McGill's François Grenier, traditionally a goaltender, played as a defenceman in the last minute of play. Frank played the final shift replacing Lucio Paiano, who broke his collarbone, and set up Moritsugu, who failed to click on top of the Ottawa crease. Paiano, who later said, "It didn't hurt too much," left quickly for the Montreal General Hospital, where he underwent surgery Friday night.

Chiasson, after being congratulated on his three-point performance, grumbled, "I should have had a couple more goals," and Steady Eddie Vlasic admitted to not having the best night on the physical side. He did mention that Dave Mitchell, who had an incredible total of 21 "hits" on the night, had "hit everything that moved."

Final Redmen Scoring

	GP	G	A	Pts	PIM
Ken Covo	23	14	13	27	34
Dave Moritsugu	24	8	10	18	18
Pat Chiasson	22	7	7	14	27
Carlo Command	23	7	6	13	22
Pat Shannon	23	6	7	13	6
Bruce Randall	22	3	7	10	20
Dave Mitchell	13	3	6	9	30
Pierre Vaillancourt	22	3	6	9	36
Cory Boisselle	20	4	3	7	29
Lucio Paiano	23	1	5	6	4
Ed Vlasic	24	0	5	5	68
Dennis Gratton	24	2	2	4	28
Carey Mann	24	1	2	3	18
Rob Hill	21	1	1	2	10
Sam Colizza	11	0	0	0	22
Rich Kila	21	0	0	0	2
Ken Tyler	24	0	0	0	10
Others	xx	1	5	6	18

GOALIES

	GP	Min.	GA	Ave.
Larry Rush	17	948	126	7.97
François Grennier	9	450	46	6.11
Nick Shilletto	1	40	13	19.50

ERRATUM

The ad listing the names of the candidates for the Students' Society Elections which appeared Feb. 21st should have read

Tom Hadjis

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McGILL
ARTS & SCIENCE
UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Service Workers' STRIKE

ASUS Statement

The A.S.U.S. encourages the administration of this university and the union representing the service workers of this university to engage in a constructive dialogue to see to the swift resolution of this seemingly avoidable confrontation. The A.S.U.S. is dismayed that a confrontation of this nature should occur in an atmosphere usually associated with open dialogue and progressive thinking. Further, we express our general dissatisfaction with the ambiguous and uncomfortable position into which McGill Arts and Science students have been thrust. We regret that the administration did not go to greater lengths to inform students of the background and the issues involved in this dispute. We feel the administration has a far greater responsibility to the students than it has demonstrated to date. Arts and Science undergraduate students are unsure of the statement they make by continued class attendance. Those students not attending classes are equally unsure of the consequences of their failure to write examinations, present papers or otherwise complete course requirements coming due during the term of the strike.

The A.S.U.S. wishes to remind both parties to this dispute that it is the students of this university — a body unrepresented in this dispute — who have been most unfortunately affected. The A.S.U.S. would suggest that if a resolution to this dispute is not forthcoming within the next few days that the administration of this university in consideration of the students' dilemma close down the university.

In the event of further problems with living conditions in residence, i.e. closure due to health standards or other reasons, the A.S.U.S. will establish:

a) a bulletin board in the basement of the Union, Rm. B-22, which will allow students living off campus to announce how many residence students they can accommodate for the duration of the strike.

b) and will also announce alternatives for food and showering.